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FAIR AND FIFTEEN.

BY HOWARD GLENDON.

She is the East, just ready for the sun
Upon a cloudless morning. Oh, her cheek
Hath caught the trick of the old delicate
Which earth's lightest footsteps have
begun.
And still her brow is like some Arctic height
Which never fall, knows the cold blast of
noon.
She wears the seal of May, and not of June;
She is the new day, furthest off from night!
Luring in promise of all dainties sweetens
A bud with crimson rifting through its
green.
The large, clear eyes, so shy their lids
between.
The hints of this dear wonder's nest complete
hens.
For, when the bud is fair and full like this,
We know that there will be a queen of roses
Before her cloister's emerald and gate uncloses.
And her true knight unlocks her with a kiss.
And gazing on the young moon, fashioned
slightly
A silver ether (laid on the blue—
For all that is strange and slim and new,
We know that she will grow in glory nightly.
And dear to loving eyes as that first look
The watcher getteth of the far white sail—
This new light on her face—she doth prevail
Upon us like rare, unopened, look!
—Atlantic for July.

M'DOLE, THE MURDERER.

BEHIND THE BARS.

A VISIT TO M'DOLE IN PRISON—HIS PERSONAL
APPEARANCE AND LIFE HISTORY—THE
PUBLIC FEELING REGARDING HIS GUILT.
The Cincinnati Enquirer of the 26th inst.
gives the following interesting account of a
visit to the cell of the supposed murderer,
William M'Dole: "On Wednesday night
last an Enquirer reporter accomplished an
'interview' under peculiarly solemn circum-
stances. He was kindly admitted by Louis
Weitzel, the famous sheriff of Dearborn
county, Indiana, into the presence of Wil-
liam M'Dole, committed that very afternoon
'without bail, to answer for the murder of
the Bradley family,' with the horror of
which deed the country-side was yet
ringing. It was only 8 o'clock, but already
without the jail could be heard the mur-
muring of the fast gathering crowd of men
who came to witness the lynching of the
prisoner. He was to be taken, so ran the
wild rumor, with its only foundation in the
fact that such horrible things had been sug-
gested, to the lonely cabin where the man-
gled corpses of the woman and her children
had been found. There he was to be tied to
the stake, or nailed to the floor, while the
wretched and howling mob was given to
the flames. The moon rays, as they scantly
showed through the heavily barred win-
dow on the north, were weirdly suggestive
of what the proposed rite to 'the Bradley
hut' and its tragic termination was to be.
If consideration of the facts are strong
stand-point. The professional instinct of the
reporter was therefore naturally strongly
aroused, and he was eager for 'the last inter-
view.' As the sheriff went out momentarily,
however, even his journalistic confidence
was shaken for an instant, for while a triple
barred iron door closed tightly behind him,
the hastily introduced 'Monster' towered
a lank but brawny giant, in the dim lamp-
light before, standing erect in the corridor
of the jail. What might not that man attempt
for liberty, with the door unlocked and the
road to freedom apparently blocked by only
one life, when three had not stood as a straw
in the way of his lust!

The footsteps of the sheriff behind showing
that he was on the alert, and the calm, sub-
dued tone of the prisoner, as he replied to
our greeting, gave speedy reassurance. If
even William M'Dole was the fiend who
sprang upon that defenceless woman and
those tender girls, maddened with passion
and liquor, and revelled like a hyena in their
blood, a change had come over him. There
stood there only a long, bony, well-knit
man, of a type common in Eastern and
Western Tennessee, and as self-possessed as
if there were no avengers on his track, no
bloodhounds with their noses to the ground
within hearing. He readily stood up nearer
to the coal-oil dip that flared weakly on
the top of the stove, to let us have a look at
his head. No semi-dit there, if we be a
judge. The long, attenuated jaws widened as
the forehead and there were strong indica-
tions of an average brain, lost and
stupefied by vice, ignorance and disease,
it may be, but still an average, or more than
an average brain. We do not startle the
man by over-anxiety to make him talk, but
did the talking and questioning him indi-
rectly and gradually, for he was reputed
wary and taciturn, and had baffled every at-
tempt so far. Convinced finally that
he came on no unfriendly errand,
he spoke freely in answer to every
interrogation. He was a 'Buck
eye'—not a Tennesseean. He did not know
his 'A. B. C.' When a boy, 'up to Elizabeth-
town,' he had been once in the Second
Reider, but he stuttered badly, and the
other boys and girls would laugh, and so
the teacher would hurry past him. He
would take a drink from our flask? No,
thank you; well, a little, then (taking a
very ordinary pull at the fine brandy proffered).
He was not a hard drinker. Could he
stand a great deal? No; a very little got
the best of him. He didn't. He was not
much about courts. When he had held up
his hand and sworn that day

JUST HAD CHOKED HIM OFF.
He could tell the whole story—in his own
way. Would he do it for a friend? Yes.
How then did he account for his where-
abouts on Monday night and Tuesday? He
was at home at 10 o'clock Monday night.
Where on Tuesday? He was at home on
Tuesday. All day Tuesday? He was home
on Tuesday. Half the town could swear
that he often lay low a whole day. Why
should any one have seen him? Then that
man, 'Frank,' who had sworn his about
the turning-up of his pants; he had there
were two turns, and there never was but one (showing the one turn).
What would he do if a committee of citizens
would wait on him? He'd tell them the best
of this thing. O, yes, but when that
would not satisfy, would he tell them where
he was on Tuesday? He'd tell them he was
clear of this thing. At this point the sheriff
bade the prisoner enter his cell, No. 3, on
the right of the low tier of cell-rooms in the
iron-bound corridor. As he looked out from
iron-bound, and having asked for a news-
paper to use as a fan, received a palm-leaf.
We asked him if he appreciated that he
was in a dangerous position? He
replied, with the only show of excitement
manifested since his arrest, 'I know that
there is a God, and I can pray.' The Sher-
iff, acting on this hint, said, 'Billy, if you
want to talk to a minister, say so.' The
prisoner replied, 'I want to do what's right,
but if I got a preacher then they would say
something was wrong, sure.' He went on
to say that he had once joined church 'up to
Elizabethtown,' but they hadn't treated him
right and he had quit. As we withdrew he
exclaimed, with emotion, through the bars,

"It's an awful thing to accuse a man o'.
One's own blood cousin, too." Throughout
the interview the prisoner's face would have
baffled shrewder physiognomists than were
we. We had once or twice heard guilty men,
similarly situated, take the innocent air, and
also would have sworn that he was 'clear
of this thing,' in spite of

THE SHOE TRACKS.

the new clothes, the lawful threats and all
those other trail links which the state had
welded together in a broken—far from an
unbroken—chain of circumstantial evidence.
Once or twice during the half hour we were
with him he had talked incoherently about
some evidence which was, or could have
been, produced at his divorce trial in proof
of his wife's infidelity, but we could not fol-
low the clue. As we left the corridor the now
anxious face of the prisoner pressed close
up to the little food-door, not itself more
than six inches wide, was a pitiful sight, for
we went out to a crowd that was thirsting
for his blood. They hung around all night,
score or more lingered even long after the
late moon had sunk behind the western hills,
and left the darkling highways, under
whose every bridge 'the masked mob' was
supposed to be lurking, in condition to sug-
gest a deed of lawless horror, done in the
name of justice. The Sheriff's men and the
men from Newton, or from the country
whose interest is most at stake, were
alternately named as the ones to be expected.
But as the morning came, a representa-
tive man—one of those many whose un-
expected absence from their usual haunts
had given the observing people the idea that
M'Dole was doomed—expressed to the crowd
the real secret of the leniency of the
people of Dearborn county: 'You see,'
said he, 'I am convinced he's the man, and
I know he's cold-hearted and bad as any-
body, but he's willing to stand by and see
him hanged, and so would others; but we
wouldn't like to do it ourselves, you see,
because they haven't proved it on him; no,
not by a damned sight. Why, if he'd been

A MAN OF GOOD CHARACTER
they couldn't have held him on the evi-
dence.' The speaker expressed the feeling
of all the substantial, earnest men of the
county; the class of men whose desires the
sheriff would hardly resist, except passively.
The guilt of William M'Dole was not
proved. It is their desire that it shall be
clear that he did the foul crime laid at his
door before they will lift their hands, and
even then they wish only to shorten the
law's delays. Meanwhile there is no
personal shooting of vengeance in
Lawrenceburg, except in the
breast of poor Bradley, half crazed by excite-
ment, and we believe justice will be allowed
to take her slow, but sure, course. When
the dawn of Thursday came the crisis was
over. The sunlight that fell into the eyes
of the jail came like a blessing to the
eyes of the prisoner, albeit it was crossed
with ominous shadows. It penetrated the
lonesome gloom where 'the Bradley cabin'
lies, and reddened the blood-stains with a
promise that they should not be forgotten.
It came also to the awakening town im-
bued of the shock of the murder, with the
whisper: Wait! There is always a to-
morrow. The law is sacred, ay, and stern.
Let it take its course. It is better that one
hundred guilty should escape than that one
innocent man should die for another's crime,
the disgraceful death of the felon.

EXEMPT FROM TAXATION.

THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE NOT TO BE TAXED—AN IMPOR-
TANT OPINION OF ATTORNEY GENERAL DENNY.
Attorney General Denny, in response to a
communication from Gov. Hendricks, says:
Yours enclosing a communication addressed
to you by Alexander Heron, Esq., secretary
of the state board of agriculture, in which
he submits the question whether the prop-
erty held by the board in the city of Indi-
anapolis is exempt from taxation under a
provision of the act approved March 3, 1865,
as amended by the general law approved
December 21, 1872, is before me. The Indiana
state board of agriculture was created by the
act of February 14, 1851 (acts 1851, p. 6 to 9).
It is to all intents and purposes a state insti-
tution, created for the purpose of advancing
the great agricultural interests of the
state. The officers are required by law to
make reports to the legislature, etc. The
third section of the act of 1865 (acts 1865, p. 7)
provides that the real and personal prop-
erty of said board shall be exempt from taxation.
The section also requires the county of Mar-
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